



## Psychology Back in Saddle Boston Tommy Observes

By PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

I see psychology's back again. Happened to pick up a copy of a publication called "Yank" which contained a piece on the topic based on an Infantry Journal book. Well—plus ça change, I always say.

When I was of the émenee d'ors back in the 1920's psychology was very smart. Everyone of any pretense to fashion had a favored psychologist. We used to call it "getting psyched" and anyone who didn't have a fixation, or an inhibition at the very least, was considered definitely hoop-skirt.

The best sellers of the day were Havelock Ellis, Krafft Ebing, Iwan Bloch et al. Just as in previous such fashionable periods used to go to Bad Homburg Bad Nauheim, Aix les Bains and Vichy to take the waters so in the 1920's did they fly to Vienna for an emotional massage. You could no more toss a brickbat out of a Vienna window without hitting a psychologist in the eye than you could swim a cat in Miami and not injure a realtor.

Emotional normality was definitely bad form and the greater one's deviation from the ordinary the more distinguished. Dull and unimaginative persons had such pedestrian things as shoe leather and oxford shoes, but people of real style had considerably more imagination. One friend of mine developed a hysteria against a contact between glass and paper and would frost the mouth were anyone to remove an electric bulb from its wrappings in his presence. They don't need to be outdoors developed an idea that if you fasten buttons and would go into a swoon at even the mention of this banal item of the notion counter.

Any one of a mentality exceeding four cylinders spoke the shibboleth until it came to the point where the most macabre and baroque eroticisms were a topic of dramatic discussion. It would have been considered not at all strange for one guest to whisper to another at a social gathering: "Keep this quiet, my dear, but I've told that man who just came in is in NORMAL" and her interlocutor would certainly gasp. OH BRAVE FATHER! But believe it! Men comes from SUCH good family. His mother was one of the Leominster Slocums.

HOT STUFF IN '20S  
Yes, as I said, psychology was considered very hot stuff in the 20's but like DeSante and Cousin it went its way and became lost in the more remote stretches



MEET YOUR BUDDIES  
at the  
**Eagle Army Store**

Headquarters For  
**OFFICERS AND  
ENLISTED MEN**

**Uniforms and Military Supplies**  
1018 BROADWAY

**CO-OP CABS**  
DIAL 5511  
1318 Broad



For Better  
Snap-Shots  
Have Your Film  
Developed at  
**Parkman Photo Service**  
112½ Broadway  
Free Enlargement Given Each Day.  
24-HOUR SERVICE

Visit . . .  
**SOUTHERN MANOR**  
FOR THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT  
with the Stars That Fall on Alabama

**MAX ONG**  
CHINESE MASTER OF CEREMONIES

**MARIEAN LEE**  
POPULAR SINGER

**JOEY DEAN**  
DANCING NOVELTY ACT

**VERNON YONKERS**  
DANCE ORCHESTRA

**TEA DANCE**  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
4:30 to 6:30  
No Cover Charge  
No Minimum Charge

ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR  
STEAK AND CHICKEN

**Southern Manor**  
Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers  
DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS TONIGHT!  
At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway



AUTOGRAPH-SEEKING was the order of the day among WACs at Fort Benning on Sunday when Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick, famed tennis stars, visited the post on their nation-wide tour of large WAC encampments. Shown above, left to right, are: Pfc. Dorothy Whitlock, Columbia, S. C., Miss Marble, Miss Hardwick, and Pvt. Louis Simms, San Diego, Cal. The WACs are members of the station complement detachment at Fort Benning. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

would probably preclude my running away in such action. On the other hand I have a deep seated aversion to mice and am not at all sure that the same factors would militate against my fleeing from the scene of action screaming "Women and children last" if faced by one of those obnoxious rodents. I am perfectly aware that the teeth of such a mouth (Unpleasantly) are not sharp enough to inflict bodily injury, but such arguments are completely ineffectual and merely make me feel like doing mayhem to those who employs them.

"Men in the army" we learn, "especially those who recently come into the service, are apt to come home and think the longer they stay the better off they are." Bob's place is instantly un-wit and can be the life of the party until all hours of night or, at least, as long as I can get anyone to listen to me.

### HOW TO BE BRAVE

"How to be brave and safe" says our informant, "that is the greatest psychological problem for the soldier" isn't it the truth? It's just the old adage of "Safety first" to have ones cake and eat it and about as easy of solution as perpetual motion. Bravery decreases in exact ratio to the increase of civilization. The more effects we become the more we depend upon paying for the bravery of the police. In fact, in our safety and exercise of our safety values penalized. Pop a wise guy in the eye and likely as not you'll be tossed into the cooler."

Bravery is a nebulous and incalculable thing anyhow. Although not essentially heroic I expect that vanity or self esteem

is the driving force behind the desire to have ones cake and eat it and about as easy of solution as perpetual motion. Bravery decreases in exact ratio to the increase of civilization. The more effects we become the more we depend upon paying for the bravery of the police. In fact, in our safety and exercise of our safety values penalized. Pop a wise guy in the eye and likely as not you'll be tossed into the cooler."

Now this statement is directly in restraint of trade and if I were the P.X. I'd sure "Yank" for printing it. What's more it isn't so. My home is, so to speak in a storage warehouse and I'm sure that I am not longing for any such locale every time I sneak over to the soda fountain for a fudge sundae, maybe it's because our barracks bear so close a resemblance to one. As for drinking considerably less now than I ever did back in civilization what with auntie's ruin at \$1.35 a half pint. No—I've always maintained that poverty makes more saints than moral restraint. The only kind of sin worth bethinking about in my estimation costs a lot of money to indulge in.

You might know that in an article of this kind sex would pop up like a jack-in-the-box and surely enough it does. Then "Most men cheat a partner" (I suppose and trust it means a wife) not solely for the relief of purely sexual tensions but for the satisfaction of much more complex needs." Dear me, what an admixture of prudery and prurience.

Now I'm no misogynist and the American woman has always been in a staunch position but I'd just like to know what this guy means by "complex needs." Complex needs forsooth—complex rubbish or, as the French would say "Quelle belle!"

Why only the other day I was observing to a friend of mine that life in an army post is a perfect refutation of the indispensability of the feminine gender. How veraciously penetrating is the adage of the old New England horn book "Woman, woman, thou wert made the peace of Adam to invade."

STITCH AWAY  
I'm not too sure with his "complex needs" is alluding to washing ironing, sewing, darning, etc. just let him wander through a squad room and glance about. He'll see the G.I.'s scrubbing their clothes, wielding electric irons and stitching away like mad with a mean mind not hanging up ones things when one enters the house or given hell for using the tank type vacuum cleaner as a paint spray.

No let me tell you the absence of ladies bears its own compensations. When I go to take a shower in the evening I don't have to worry about drawing the shade. If I feel uncivil before breakfast, which is a prerogative that should have been included in the Bill of Rights, no one demands that I behave like a Christian human being and it is not incumbent upon me to kiss the G.I. sitting across the table before I have cause to eat.

Now this person is quite definitely off the ball in the matter of psychology. I could do very much better myself as I said before but why should I? Psychologists are worth big money. Should I tell the army all I know for \$50.00 a month. I'm not dreaming of it.

## HC WAC FETES 7th Armored

Hundreds of 7th Armored Division men met and were entertained by visiting WAC's from the Harmony Church area when they participated in a full evening's fun at the Sand Hill Service club last week.

The program which included a "blind date" session conducted between 7th Armored Division men and the visiting women brought many laughs. The program was arranged and sponsored by the 7th Armored Division's Women Service Section, consisting Lt. W. D. Karrenbauer of Special Services Sgt. W. Jones and Cpl. Chris Woessner, Division Service company's baritone who acted as master of ceremonies.

Visiting women, all non-commissioned officers' who wish with 7th Armored Division soldiers in the blind date and quiz program included: T-5 Maryland Pales, T-5 Alta Riffe, T-5 Elizabeth Sidlouskas, T-4 Helen Owens, T-5 Dorothy Saxon and T-4 Glenna Miller. They are assigned to the Second Student Training Regiment, WAC's, and the 1st Student Training Regiment, Infantry School.

Comprising a good cross-section of the Infantry, with a few members from other branches mixed in, the 1600 boasts officers from the regular division, generally known as the "tittletrap. Infantry" from the new light jungle and mountain divisions, replacement pools, IRTC's, and from both the tactical and academic staffs here at Fort Benning.

Many members of the class are veterans of foreign wars, and others have served in Panama, Hawaii, and Alaska. One member of the class, 1st Lieutenant Randolph Eddy, has experienced both extremes of climate and terrain, having served in Panama and Greenland.

## Academic Reg't Band Is Busy

'Sa busy band, that outfit of Capt. Soddy Haines of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

It played at the Rotary party given by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Morris at the Officers' Club last week. It played at the Officers' Club dance Thursday and has been booked for that affair for the next two months.

And Saturday nights—Master Sgt. W. L. Chaffin, regimental sergeant major who takes the stage singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale. The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins, from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale.

The band, whose members had considerably practice in the desert, has become more and more popular with the public.

Cpl. Clinton Washington, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are from captain to major: Woodrow M. Dum

# Maneuvers Intrigue A Tiger City Slicker

Slit Trench Easy  
To Dig After He  
Learns Spade's Use

After months of basic training, advanced training, and super-advanced training (not to mention various other assorted types authorized by the War Department) we found ourselves in the middle of a dense forest "somewhere in the United States."

"Maneuvers. Hmmm. That sounds like fun," we thought. About that time our first call came in the form of a radio message that said, "We've got us all maneuvered as fast as possible over to the mess truck. There we were, second in line, as the 1st sergeant made the announcement, "Everyone fall out to police up the area from here to Pocahontas and back. We're about one and a half miles away, we fell out quite willingly and picked up cigarette butts, tin cans, candy wrappers, chewing gum and a blonde—at which point we ran like hell back to the chow line." And so it went that our platoon switched from maneuvering to something like one hundred.

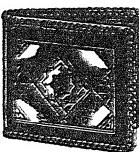
Never having spent much time in the field, and not being field soldiers in the first place, we found that we never had sufficient time or opportunities to become efficient in various things absolutely unknown to us before. We come from a city, where spades are good bids in a bridge game and picks are small sticks used to make ice for cocktails. You can well imagine our consternation then at being handed said instruments and not recognizing them for what they were. However we soon lived this diagram down, learned to handle them expertly, and were able to dig a hole in only six hours time. (This was later shortened to two hours when we found out that the metal part of the spade is the end that goes into the ground.) During operations we live under less than ideal conditions. This is meant that when we hear a horn blow—three blasts for air attack—four for ground attack, and five for something-or-other (we always get them mixed up) we're forced to grab our weapons and run like mad in any direction, always making sure to follow someone else so we can blame them in case we're wrong.

## TOTAL BLACKOUT

During night operations we are allowed to have any tents we are up during the day, and at night we operate in total blackout. This makes it necessary for us to put our tents up at night with only our sense of touch.

## FOR HIM

Choose Leather  
Tooled Calf Billfold



Here's a gift he'll be proud to own. Rich, durable calfskin with smart tooled design and hand laced edges. Talon zipper fastener on bill pocket.

\$3.50 up

## V. V. VICK

10-12TH STREET  
FINE DIAMONDS  
WATCHES — JEWELRY

## Attention!

### Officer Candidates

SEE OUR DISPLAY  
AT .

### FORT BENNING

or visit our store for complete

- UNIFORMS
- CAPS-INSIGNIA
- TIES-SLACKS
- SHIRTS
- MILITARY SUPPLIES
- TRENCH COATS
- LUGGAGE

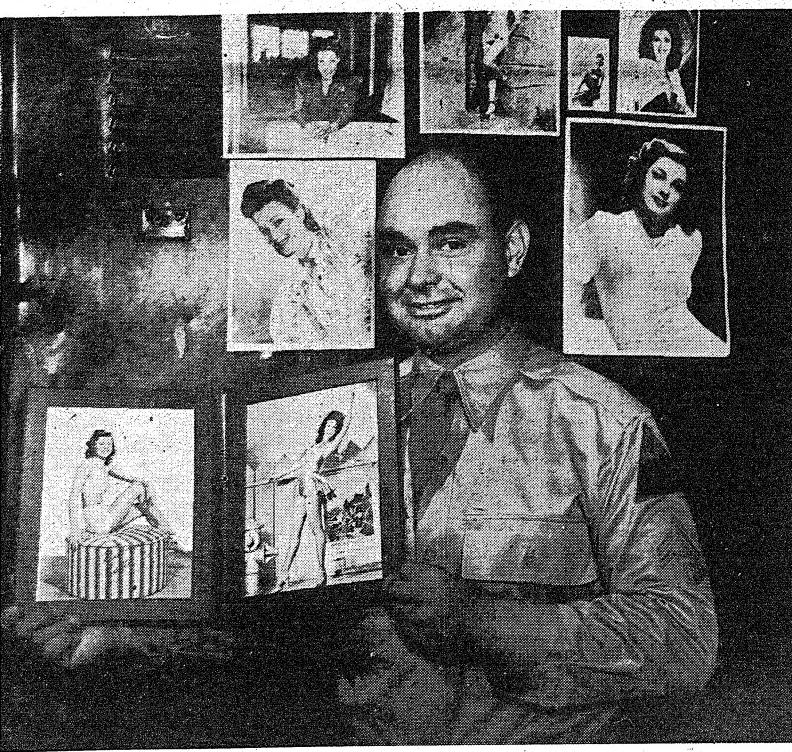
We guarantee 100 per cent delivery of all goods purchased.

We deliver 1 week prior to graduation.

Open Saturday 'Til 10:30 P. M.  
Open week days 'Til 8:30 P. M.  
Fort Benning Time

**LEVINSON BROS.**

DIAL 3-3851



T-5 YOUNG DISPLAYS HIS PIN-UP GIRL COLLECTION

### 7th Armored T-5 Is Whiz At Figures And 'Figures'

He Claims Title  
As King of Pin-Up  
Girl Pic Collectors

#### With Civilians

MYRTLE M. JOINES

T-5 Winston K. Young isn't cutting out income tax returns as he did before he came to the Army. Instead, he has turned his attention to the other girls—he's the pin-up editor who could hardly put the "pin-up editor" wile. All in all Cpl. Young, of Service Headquarters, owns approximately 700 autographed photographs of the prettiest women in the world—the Hollywood queens.

Young, only child of Mrs. Pearl Young, of Gonzales, Texas, is constantly sought out by fellow soldiers. They know full well that Cpl. Young has "power" with the beauties of the screen. It was he who kept them guessing while out in the desert whose photo would come next. The day after one of our drivers wrote him and this stocky built Texan who yes for figures—mathematics, please—finally led to his being placed in a job in the Finance section of the division.

He began making his collections some two or three years ago. Ann Miller was his first acquisition. Now he has a portion to add a sufficient amount in which to shave, brush our teeth, wash off a small area on our face, and clean our vehicle—thin leaves enough to moisten our guard. When we get to the point where we can't clean our mouth, during rest periods we are allowed a considerably larger amount (as much as we can secure from the kitchen—undertected) and this affords us the opportunity to eat real "bacon and eggs" without getting our best friend (when he isn't looking) and fill it and our own to the brim; we then get out our wash cloth, soap, and towel and robe. The next step isn't always the same but it's either one of these things we either drop our wet wash cloth on an ant hill; spill all of our water from one helmet onto our towel; or discover that the order has been given to "prepare to move out in five minutes." Somehow we never seem to mind too much though and if we

would hardly be complete without a detailed description of our manner of bathing. We are allowed one quart of water per day and this is continued until we have secured a portion to add a sufficient amount in which to shave, brush our teeth, wash off a small area on our face, and clean our vehicle—thin leaves enough to moisten our guard. When we get to the point where we can't clean our mouth, during rest periods we are allowed a considerably larger amount (as much as we can secure from the kitchen—undertected) and this affords us the opportunity to eat real "bacon and eggs" without getting our best friend (when he isn't looking) and fill it and our own to the brim; we then get out our wash cloth, soap, and towel and robe. The next step isn't always the same but it's either one of these things we either drop our wet wash cloth on an ant hill; spill all of our water from one helmet onto our towel; or discover that the order has been given to "prepare to move out in five minutes." Somehow we never seem to mind too much though and if we

have managed to clean out one very well we feel refreshed for at least the next 24 hours.

#### ONLY 98 PER CENT WORK

We don't want to leave our readers with the impression that maneuvers are all work and no play—there's lots of fun centered around here. On week-ends there is always at least one movie at Headquarters and everyone attends.

We go early so we can pick the softest rocks to sit on and an area where a minimum of weeds get down on us. We have a good time and Mary Edith Andrews is that happy because some people in an Armored Division are getting leave.

Edith Fritz is back from a week in Birmingham visiting friends, and that's Ordnance news for this week.

It's goodbye to Jack A. Moore this time for sure, as he leaves for Washington this week to do government work. After 14 years at Benning—two and one-half of which he spent on civil service—Jack is going to continue his work for the government in Washington.

This is about all we have to report. We would like to take time to tell you about some of the really serious work we have accomplished here but that would be a long article. Last week our readers as much as we hope this account will. Also we mean no offense to any of the residents of this state and we have truly enjoyed being among them and visiting their homes. There is a lot of fun in the field and does not present a true picture of the fun and good times enjoyed by all the men.

NOTE to our readers: This paragraph had to be added to get us by the censors.

Down where the ocean breezes blow is where Jennie May Robin-

#### DEPENDABLE WORK COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS

#### HAROLD PEOPLES PAUL FAISON

932 Broadway

Columbus' Only Store  
Catering Exclusively to Benning's  
Colored Personnel

LEE'S  
MILITARY STORE

Large Selection of O. D. and Winter Uniforms

Military Watches and Watch Repair

602 - 8th STREET

5

### Former Orchestra Leader

### Master of Divers Jobs

The duty roster doesn't list the sign painting, interior decorating, portrait painting and any type of lettering and drawing. His handwriting is conspicuous in and around his battalion areas.

Phillips, formerly behind the scenes, has painted his own orchestra in East St. Louis, Mo., having played for radio stations in that section. The all-string orchestra was called "Trail Blazer Band." Two of his brothers, Cpl. Willie Phillips, and Charles Phillips, are second class members of the band, which played evenings after the men had completed a day's work at the foundry.

A master with pen and brush Cpl. Phillips has done commercial repair, while Shirley Eling and Edna E. Ellis are also new. Edna is typist in Headquarters and Shirley in supply. The new messenger boy is Theo H. Jones.

In the band were two more soldiers, Pvt. Rudy Pospisil, of the 23rd Engineers, Camp Pickett, Va., and Cpl. Jerome Swanson, 109th Infantry, Camp Livingston, La.

Ruth Chapman is visiting her soldier-husband in Little Rock; Susie Weatherly is in Atlanta, and Carolyn Vaughn is in Anniston, so the Civilian Personnel Branch is the answer to the first sergeants' prayer—a man to do the job.

**NONE FASTER**  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

### CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines  
Endorsed in 1943 edition of  
'Adventures in Good Eating'

Southern Cooking in  
Southern Atmosphere with  
Southern Hospitality.

Dinner—Every evening from 5:30 to 8:30  
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence  
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

son and Eula Mae Dokos are spending their vacation. Panama City is the locale selected by these two from Civilian Personnel for their resting—so far hard winter.

Preston L. Strother, Senior Air Craft Mechanic, left the 23rd for two weeks' course in wire and cable splicing at Werner Robbins.

Interesting news from the sub-department employees at the sub-depot, Ernest H. Bram, propeller mechanic, and William Schapp are

with the Army Air Forces in England.

Welcome to all these new employees at the Sub-Depot: Herbert L. Abercrombie, former University of Georgia football player in the Engineering Section; Glenda G. Moderno, leather and canvas worker in the parachute department, as is Gardened B. Jones. Edith McLaughlin and Young H. Hood are in the mechanical aerial repair shop; Jimenez B. Register, aerial repair;

### KIRVEN'S

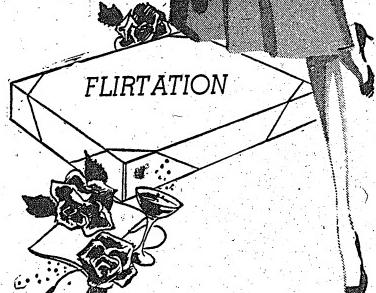
### Be-Pretty CUES

It's such fun to be feminine . . . and pretty! Youthful charmers to fascinate him on his and your off-duty hours.

### After-Five FLIRTATION

Demure little suit for dining and dancing . . . Enhancing and flattering colors of blue or aqua. Sizes 11, 13,

25.00



### Duration-Minded FAVORITE

"Do" the town with him . . . in a bright young Minx Mode . . . to see you smartly thru many moons of happy times . . . Size 11 to 15. In gay shades of lime, natural, blue.

17.50

KIRVEN'S FASHION SHOP  
AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

# FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning. It is distributed to all units that make up the fort. All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office. The paper is available for general release.

Opinions and statements reflected in the news columns, and the views of the individual writers, and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute those of the Army or the United States.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75¢—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Telephone 8831

Columbus, Ga. Member of Fort Benning Press Association

"It is incompetent men alone who will treat a soldier in the ranks with contempt or cruelty"—William Duane, Adjutant General USA, in "A Handbook for Infantry," 1814.

## World War II Entered Its Fifth Year Sept. 1

World War II entered its fifth year yesterday, a year which well may see the bonds of a fascist-Nazi Europe unsprung.

The anniversary was not marked by an inspiring victory pep talk by Der Fuehrer from a Munich hall. Nor did Hermann Goering promise "our cities will not be bombed." Herr Gobbel's was quiet.

Those three once had a partner—among certain others. This fellow ran out a couple of months ago. Whether or not he was even anything more than a liability has always been a moot question, but none the less Mussolini disappeared from the scene. He saw the handwriting on the wall.

They also had a timetable once. That timetable had promised great feats for the Third Reich. As a matter of fact it did work—for a while. Then something happened—Allied strength grew and was unleashed.

Now we do not hear anything of a Nazi-Fascist timetable. They are not going anywhere. Their only hope is of staying as long as they can hold on.

Hitler's panzers invaded Poland Sept. 1, 1939. Great Britain, France and Canada declared war on Germany two days later. But Poland was ravished quickly. The winter Hitler didn't make much war news.

The Allies had the Maginot Line. The Germans had the Siegfried Line. We had the "phony war" complete with loud-speaker systems rigged up on both sides, each espousing its own cause and appealing to the other to give up the hopeless conflict.

The only fighting that winter was on the Russo-Finnish front.

Spring came and with it the German invasion of Denmark and Norway "for their protection." Later the Nazis overran the Low Countries. France was soon swamped, and Memorial Day, 1940, in this country was a sad one.

The big headlines then were based on the Dunkerque evacuation. Things looked grim for the Allies—the democracies. Mussolini plunged Italy into the war, but the first act of the Italian troops was to destroy the bridges connecting Italy and France.

The Axis then turned its attention to the rich Balkan states. Italy was given the job of wresting Greece from the Greeks. Mussolini had many a headache from that campaign. Meanwhile Germany drew the Yugoslavian invasion.

All this time the Luftwaffe was doing yeoman service for the Reich over England. But the stout Britons held out. They took what the Axis dealt, and the Royal Air Force distinguished itself.

On June 22, 1941, Germany invaded Russia without renouncing the "non-aggression" treaty of 1939 or declaring war. British and United States aid was at once promised Russia.

Hitler had a timetable for the Russian war, but the Russian people had other plans. He had a pretty hard winter that year and eyed North Africa and the Suez Canal. Fighting began in the desert.

Late that winter Japanese hornets stung a lazy giant out in the Pacific. Big news was made that fateful Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Things went rather well for the Japs until they expanded to a point where their supply lines were strained. Then the tide turned.

Meantime Germany and Italy declared war on the United States along with the Japanese declaration. That was just a formality. The Axis had been sinking American shipping all along. Now the cards were on the table.

Our country entered the war pretty cocksure. Reverses in the Pacific soon taught us that it was not a "talking" war. We stepped up production, began supplying our forces better and at the same time sending more Lend Lease equipment to the United Nations.

The past year has seen initial Axis gains steadily shrink. The Germans and Italians have been driven out of North Africa. Hitler still has a bear by the tail in Russia. Continental cities now under the Axis heel are suffering rains of bombs rather than English cities.

Now the German war lords have the nerve and bad memories to stamp bombing as "brutal and inhuman."

The Continent is straining at its chains. Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries, France, the Balkans—patiently waiting for the imminent invasion by United Nations forces which will set them free.

IT WILL COME. And that is why the Nazis have dug in.

When they are out of the way and the Continent is liberated, then the United Nations will unleash its full fury in the Pacific and write the final chapter of World War II.

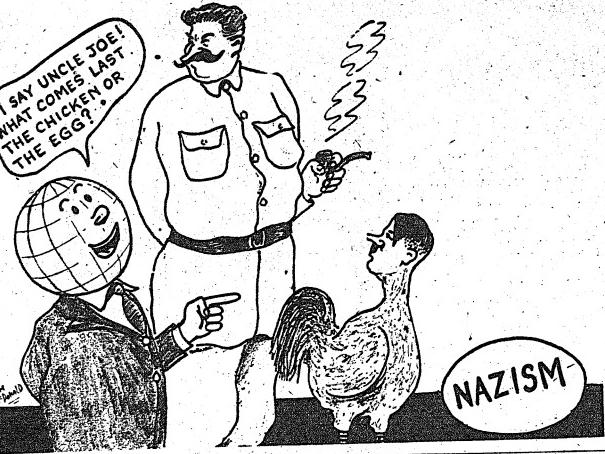
—SAK

## Yankees Should Know Brazil Much Better

The recent visit of General Eurico Dutra the Brazilian War Minister and the presence of a group of officers from that country who are undergoing training at Fort Benning together with the warm relations between the Brazilian Government and our own between Americans to know considerably more about that largest of Latin republics in this hemisphere. Of all the countries in South America Brazil has manifested the most consistent friendliness toward us and shown more respect for our cul-

Parents have two jobs—not only to bring their children up the right way but to see they have the right world to grow up in.

No children are hopeless unless father and mother are.



## USO Presents—

### CHANGE IN USO DIRECTORS AND DRIVE TO PROCURE HOUSING FACILITIES

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Program director at the Phenix City USO since last spring, Mrs. Kathleen Smith has taken over the same duties at the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, Columbus . . . Capt. Richard Bergren, director of the Phenix City USO, has been named director of the Salvation Army USOs in the Fort Benning area . . . He will retain his offices and directorate in Phenix City and in addition will assume charge of the Columbus unit . . . Replacing Mrs. Smith in Phenix City will be Mrs. James Scott . . . Mr. Scott has been appointed associate director of the Columbus club.

In the face of the acute housing situation in the Columbus-Fort Benning, the

## This Khaki'd World

G. I. AMA GRIPES

The huntingest guy in Benning these days is Corp. E. Barry Sturmer, wavy-haired Adonis of the Special Service Office, who just can't seem to learn from experience. Every time he has to take a group of G. I.'s out to Abe Straus's swell swimming pool (nope, we ain't hissing) he can't resist going swimming. And every time he goes swimming he gets a gorgeous case of red nose and running eyes. Come Monday a.m. and he looks like we imagine the denizens of Phenix City dives used to look without makeup. Not that we were able to find any dives in Phenix City, darn it, but it's just a bigger of speech.

Sgt. Pont over in the Parachute School claims to be the shrimp-eating champion of Ft. Benning. Restauranteurs in Atlanta lay in fresh stocks of the delectable sea-food when they hear he's headed up north.

Why doesn't somebody ever tell me these things? Sgt. Malone who so deftly handles the mike on the Reception Center Chorus broadcasts, gets bars—as a chaplain. And when I think of the language I've been using around him for these many months! Tsk tsk.

Guss we're just failure as a columnist. For past two weeks we've been begging and praying for you G. I.'s to send along some of the personality stuff from your regiments, companies, platoons, squads. But nothing has come in yet. Wata matter—nothing interesting happening in this whole dogged camp? Just jog down something—anything—and send it to the Public Relations Office. Or call us and give us the dope.

Capt. Samuel E. Lowry is going around these days looking very, very closely at the shirt-fronts of all the "boys" in the Headquarters Detachment, Sec. 1, mess hall. Seems he had a watermelon on the ice for a week and finally decided he'd slice it up only to discover that some villain had eaten the thing. He's looking for watermelon stains on the boys' shirts now.

## Food—For Thought

Observed congregated near the Mess Hall, a group of "Dogfaces" engaged in a very animated con-fab.

**FIRST ROOKIE:** I said the mess was a mess. Who says it's otherwise?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'll admit that this mess hall isn't quite on the ball and that they have a lot to learn . . .

**SECOND ROOKIE:** You can say that again. Tell me this, tell me this, why do we get beef stew all the time? I thought the Army was supposed to get the choice meat.

**THE OLD SARGE:** Well don't let any one tell you otherwise. You've got a lot to learn, and I'm the one who can learn you. So here goes—The Army has the most experienced meat selectors in the country and they make certain that only the best

prime beef is purchased.

**THIRD ROOKIE:** Then why do we always get beef stew—beef stew—all the time?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who's anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive.

As it is, he just takes the easiest way out by cutting up the beef into small pieces and making beef stew. But in time, he'll learn that a quarter of beef has some tender meat that is good for dry roasting; some that is less tender but good for braise roasting and the remainder is not tender enough for roasting and should be used for beef stew.

**FIRST ROOKIE:** Looks to me

prime beef is purchased.

**THIRD ROOKIE:** Then why do we always get beef stew—beef stew—all the time?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who's anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive.

As it is, he just takes the easiest

way out by cutting up the beef

into small pieces and making beef

stew. But in time, he'll learn that

a quarter of beef has some tender

meat that is good for dry roasting;

some that is less tender but

good for braise roasting and the

remainder is not tender enough

for roasting and should be used

for beef stew.

**FIRST ROOKIE:** Looks to me

prime beef is purchased.

**THIRD ROOKIE:** Then why do we always get beef stew—beef stew—all the time?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who's anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive.

As it is, he just takes the easiest

way out by cutting up the beef

into small pieces and making beef

stew. But in time, he'll learn that

a quarter of beef has some tender

meat that is good for dry roasting;

some that is less tender but

good for braise roasting and the

remainder is not tender enough

for roasting and should be used

for beef stew.

**FIRST ROOKIE:** Looks to me

prime beef is purchased.

**THIRD ROOKIE:** Then why do we always get beef stew—beef stew—all the time?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who's anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive.

As it is, he just takes the easiest

way out by cutting up the beef

into small pieces and making beef

stew. But in time, he'll learn that

a quarter of beef has some tender

meat that is good for dry roasting;

some that is less tender but

good for braise roasting and the

remainder is not tender enough

for roasting and should be used

for beef stew.

**FIRST ROOKIE:** Looks to me

prime beef is purchased.

**THIRD ROOKIE:** Then why do we always get beef stew—beef stew—all the time?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who's anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive.

As it is, he just takes the easiest

way out by cutting up the beef

into small pieces and making beef

stew. But in time, he'll learn that

a quarter of beef has some tender

meat that is good for dry roasting;

some that is less tender but

good for braise roasting and the

remainder is not tender enough

for roasting and should be used

for beef stew.

**FIRST ROOKIE:** Looks to me

prime beef is purchased.

**THIRD ROOKIE:** Then why do we always get beef stew—beef stew—all the time?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who's anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive.

As it is, he just takes the easiest

way out by cutting up the beef

into small pieces and making beef

stew. But in time, he'll learn that

a quarter of beef has some tender

meat that is good for dry roasting;

some that is less tender but

good for braise roasting and the

remainder is not tender enough

for roasting and should be used

for beef stew.

**FIRST ROOKIE:** Looks to me

prime beef is purchased.

**THIRD ROOKIE:** Then why do we always get beef stew—beef stew—all the time?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who's anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive.

As it is, he just takes the easiest

way out by cutting up the beef

into small pieces and making beef

stew. But in time, he'll learn that

a quarter of beef has some tender

meat that is good for dry roasting;

some that is less tender but

good for braise roasting and the

remainder is not tender enough

for roasting and should be used

for beef stew.

**FIRST ROOKIE:** Looks to me

prime beef is purchased.

**THIRD ROOKIE:** Then why do we always get beef stew—beef stew—all the time?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who's anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive.

As it is, he just takes the easiest

way out by cutting up the beef

into small pieces and making beef

stew. But in time, he'll learn that

a quarter of beef has some tender

meat that is good for dry roasting;

some that is less tender but

good for braise roasting and the

remainder is not tender enough

for roasting and should be used

for beef stew.

**FIRST ROOKIE:** Looks to me

prime beef is purchased.

**THIRD ROOKIE:** Then why do we always get beef stew—beef stew—all the time?

**THE OLD SARGE:** I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who's anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive.

As it is, he just takes the easiest

way out by cutting up the beef

into small pieces and making beef

stew. But in time, he'll learn that

a quarter of beef has some tender

meat that is good for dry roasting;

some that is less tender but

good for braise roasting and the

remainder is not tender enough

# Unending Vigilance Keynote Of Jungle Warfare—Col. McGowan

## Japs Carry On Nuisance Raids After Organized Resistance Breaks

"From his very first contact with the enemy in the South Pacific until every Jap in his sector has been annihilated or captured, the American military leader must maintain a 24-hour-a-day alertness and unceasing vigilance. For with their training and experience in jungle fighting, the Japs can continue to harass and destroy long after their organized resistance has been broken."

That is the observation of Lt. Col. Francis J. McGowan, who recently arrived in the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School from service in the South Pacific and currently on temporary duty with the Second Battalion. Colonel McGowan served throughout World War No. 1 as an enlisted man, having been turned down as an officer candidate because of extreme youth, but he is the present recipient of medals from that conflict, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. His home is in Waltham, Mass., and he has been active in the Massachusetts National Guard since 1915.

The battalion of infantry which Colonel McGowan led to the beaches of a holly contested island in the South Pacific was bombed nightly for four and a half months and was subjected to sporadic raids even after the Japs had abandoned their lines and fled to the hills. And more than half of those four and a half months while the Jap lines were still holding, the two forces, when not actually engaged in hand-to-hand struggle, were blasting at each other across a strip of jungle which usually was only 10 feet wide. "Under such conditions," Col. one McGowan asserts, "the safety of every command depends upon the alertness of its officers 24 hours a day. Their minds must race at a mile-a-minute clip."

### EXHAUSTING

Jungle fighting is "exhausting and slow moving," the Colonel declares. A large section of the American public was piqued by recent press dispatches in which highly ranking military men boasted significant gains of 200 yards by American infantrymen against the Japs in New Guinea. In combat, Colonel McGowan contends, this is a tremendous jungle advance. "Against no enemy resistance whatever," he explained, "it took us 10 days to move a lone of battalion strength for a mile in Pacific jungle."

About one of the most effective equipment items a man can have in these conditions is a sheath knife, Colonel McGowan went on. By the time he left the islands, he said, most of the men in his command had such knives, many of them improvized affairs.

In combat, Colonel McGowan said, the Japanese used many of the tricks with which the American public is now familiar through stories brought back by correspondents. When his force arrived, however, the Jap artificers were an old story and the Americans were surprised to find them.

The Japanese, for example, never shouted out orders in his name at night for the simple reason they never learned his name. The Americans aware of the fact that a dwarf Jap at all times might be within earshot, called each other names, nicknames, and gave their own names, which was meaningless to the Japs. The enemy, however, continued to employ such cunning as to call out (in English) for the platoons to "fall back," etc. The ruse was never a success, however.

Colonel McGowan said that during the course of the jungle fighting it was the practice of his battalion to work and slash

## RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING

FORT  
BENNING  
PERSONNEL  
WELCOME

CITY TIRE &  
RUBBER CO.

1642 Wynnton Rd. Dial 3-2431

**Mill Supply Co.**  
Gulf Gasoline and Oil  
5128 Hamilton Rd.  
Phone 9615

## THE HECHT COMPANY, Inc.

Catering to the Army  
DIAL 3-5821

Recent Installations:

Day Room and Kitchen Equipment  
Post Exchange Cafeteria  
Harmony Church Officers Club  
Brigade Rest Camp  
Parachute Officers Club  
and Many Others

can endanger the entire patrol." **CAT NAPS ONLY**

After his battalion had been on the island, some weeks, the officers learned to discipline themselves to get sleep whenever possible. At various intervals during the battlefield's 24-hour day, they would catch an hour's sleep. "In this fashion each man could get four to five hours' sleep out of every 24," said Colonel McGowan.

Jungle fighting produces numerous and varied leadership problems, the colonel points out. "It's just too bad if an officer can't keep abreast of the tactical questions either through fatigue or 'battle inertia,'" he said. "Battle inertia" was defined by the Colonel as a kind of numbness to external conditions which can descend upon a person as the result of the din of battle and the death all about him.

Native guides used by the Americans on scouting expeditions were literally able to smell the Japs, the colonel went on. The natives were all cooperative with the Americans and anxious to get at the Japs themselves. There is not a single case of fifth column activity among the natives.

"They were all bent on revenge," said the colonel. "When the Japs came to the island, they allegedly raped the women and forced the men into slavery. There were many particularly frightful cases of mutilation, too. One native who acted as a guide for us saw his wife and mother carried off by the Japs. To get his revenge, he now works for us but he has only a little information, assassination among the Japs himself. Once he boasted to our men that he made a practice of killing one Jap a day and when they scoffed at him he returned with the ears of the Japs he had personally slain."

Asked how his men withstood the heat, the colonel pointed out the battalion already had had 10 months of service in the tropics and were fairly injured to most of the climatic conditions encountered on a Pacific Island. He admitted, however, that they got a great deal more moisture than they had looked for, the rate of 20 inches a month completely fill a "fossile," he revealed.

**JAP TALK FREELY**

Oddly enough, captive Japs talked freely, the colonel said. Apparently, he said, none of the Jap soldiers had ever been instructed as to how to talk when taken prisoner because it was presumed confidently they never would be taken prisoner and would commit suicide rather than surrender.

"They usually were sullen when they were brought before us but we allowed them to rest and then gave them food to cook for themselves. After a while they would talk. Most of them expected that we would torture them."

The island campaign of his battalion was of value not only because of the mission it accomplished but because of the battle lessons learned through the "trial and error" method, the colonel believes.

For one thing, the campaign proved that although the Japanese soldier had the edge on the American because of his long training in jungle warfare, American ingenuity and inventiveness eventually triumphed.

The campaign also taught lessons in the conservation of rations and supplies, and the use of men using their rations only at the directions of their officers. On the island, because of the transportation difficulties, the men could have only two meals a day, one between 8 and 9 a. m. and the other between 2 and 3 p. m.

The Japs were successful in continuing to subist after they had been beaten back into the hills and their supplies seized, the colonel revealed. They obtained their food by raiding the native villages they passed through their retreat.

He considered the Japs considerate of the island seized by the Americans as demonstrated in the persistent efforts they made to resupply the forces and to restore them to fighting trim.

Reinforcements and material were sent to the island in several transports but all the efforts failed.

Colonel McGowan related how one transport, badly damaged in a running sea battle, limped to shore where the Japs hoped to beach the craft and salvage the troops and supplies. As it neared the beach, however, it ran into vicious and terribly accurate fire from shore installations, strafing attacks from American bombing and fighter planes. The decks soon were piled high with Japanese caught in the strafing attacks and the vessel was quickly in flames.

Other landing efforts were made all terminating in failure. One craft got close enough to shore to turn loose barge-loads of Japanese soldiers. The landing party was destroyed almost to the last man before the barges were beached.

**Five Officers  
From Iceland  
Join ASTP Unit**

Colonel Kenneth S. Whitemore, commanding officer of the Fifth Basic Training Regiment, the Infantry School, announced today that five officers reporting for duty are five Americans who returned from Iceland after 22 months service in that far northern outpost.

The officers are Major W. MacDonald, Captain William G. Sullivan, First Lieutenants Harold E. Snyder, James H. Moore and Jean F. Tillman.



BRAZILIAN ARMY OFFICERS concluded their visit to Fort Benning with their second tour of The Infantry School's installations this afternoon. Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War, is shown at the radio controls of a model airplane. He is listening to an explanation of the controls by Maj. Harold Rhoades (left) as interpreted by Lt. Clark D. Burton (bending over) assistant Military Attaché to Brazil. At the General's right is Maj. Gen. J. G. Ord, U. S. member of the Joint U. S.-Brazil Defense Commission and at his left are Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School and Col. Aguiinaldo Caiado de Castro of the Brazilian Army. (Infantry School photo.)

## 538th Infantry Qualifies Many As Vehicle Drivers

More than twenty-five per cent of the personnel of the 538th Armored Infantry battalion have qualified as Army heavy vehicle drivers, and every man has driven at least four hours during the first eight weeks of training.

It was admitted the colonel was surprised. Jap prisoners were taken by the Americans although conscientious efforts were made to take prisoners. "Otherwise," he explained, "we would have no way of knowing what they were doing behind their lines."

**ODD JAP TALK**

Oddly enough, captive Japs talked freely, the colonel said. Apparently, he said, none of the Jap soldiers had ever been instructed as to how to talk when taken prisoner because it was presumed confidently they never would be taken prisoner and would commit suicide rather than surrender.

"They usually were sullen when they were brought before us but we allowed them to rest and then gave them food to cook for themselves. After a while they would talk. Most of them expected that we would torture them."

The island campaign of his battalion was of value not only because of the mission it accomplished but because of the battle lessons learned through the "trial and error" method, the colonel believes.

For one thing, the campaign proved that although the Japanese soldier had the edge on the American because of his long training in jungle warfare, American ingenuity and inventiveness eventually triumphed.

The campaign also taught lessons in the conservation of rations and supplies, and the use of men using their rations only at the directions of their officers. On the island, because of the transportation difficulties, the men could have only two meals a day, one between 8 and 9 a. m. and the other between 2 and 3 p. m.

The Japs were successful in continuing to subist after they had been beaten back into the hills and their supplies seized, the colonel revealed. They obtained their food by raiding the native villages they passed through their retreat.

He considered the Japs considerate of the island seized by the Americans as demonstrated in the persistent efforts they made to resupply the forces and to restore them to fighting trim.

Reinforcements and material were sent to the island in several transports but all the efforts failed.

Colonel McGowan related how one transport, badly damaged in a running sea battle, limped to shore where the Japs hoped to beach the craft and salvage the troops and supplies. As it neared the beach, however, it ran into vicious and terribly accurate fire from shore installations, strafing attacks from American bombing and fighter planes. The decks soon were piled high with Japanese caught in the strafing attacks and the vessel was quickly in flames.

Other landing efforts were made all terminating in failure. One craft got close enough to shore to turn loose barge-loads of Japanese soldiers. The landing party was destroyed almost to the last man before the barges were beached.

**Five Officers From Iceland Join ASTP Unit**

Colonel Kenneth S. Whitemore, commanding officer of the Fifth Basic Training Regiment, the Infantry School, announced today that five officers reporting for duty are five Americans who returned from Iceland after 22 months service in that far northern outpost.

The officers are Major W. MacDonald, Captain William G. Sullivan, First Lieutenants Harold E. Snyder, James H. Moore and Jean F. Tillman.

## Brazil's War Chief Sees Post Training

General Dutra Visits Parachute, Infantry School on Inspection

When Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War returns to his country, he will carry with him a host of new ideas concerning the organization and training of the Brazilian Army, many of them gleaned during the day and a half which he and his party spent at the Infantry and Parachute Schools last week.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Gen. Dutra visited Fort Knox and also the Tennessee maneuvers. Following his tour of the maneuvers, he said he had observed several things which intend to apply to the Brazilian Army.

At the Infantry School, he saw five problems and demonstrations including the Village Attack,

Combat Firing, Antitank firing with 37- and 57-mm. guns,

Antitank Platoon in Defense, and

Antiaircraft firing at Radio Controlled planes. He was impressed by the fire of the 37's and 57's particularly at moving targets.

He was also quite intrigued by the radio telephone system given the controls of one of them.

A physical training demonstration which concluded his tour, provided an eye opener. In this demonstration, he saw hand-to-hand fighting with knives and bayonets, done in such a realistic

fashion it was a marvel no one was hurt. His tour also carried him to the Communication and Automotive Schools.

At the Parachute School, he observed with keen interest, the work on the jump towers, watched parachutists bail out of planes during routine jumps and even donned a parachute pack. He suggested, however, that he was a bit too old to do any jumping.

Before leaving, Gen. Dutra said that Brazil is preparing to send an army to the fighting front. He added:

"The people of my country are not willing to contribute to fight Germany and Italy. Various popular demonstrations in numerous cities of Brazil have shown this conclusively."

Asked as to the theater of war in which Brazil would prefer to fight, he said, "We are not sure what the United Nations can decide that?" This was interpreted to mean wherever the Brazilians could serve the cause of the United Nations. That, however, does not include Japan because Brazil is not at war with Japan.

The whirlwind tour of the general and his party which included Maj. Gen. Leitao de Carvalho, Brazilian member of the Joint U. S.-Brazilian Defense Commission and Maj. Gen. J. G. Ord, U. S. member of that body, took them to the Parachute School.

**Expert Teachers — All Types Dancing Classes and Private Adults and Children**

ENROLL NOW

**MAY & MASON  
DANCE STUDIO**

802 Broadway Dial 2-4463

VISIT THE

**WONDER BAR**

100 FOURTEENTH ST.

PHENIX CITY

1st Door on Your Right—Across 14th St. Bridge

**Music—Dancing—Beverages**

## Have a "Coke" = Cead Mile Failte

(A HUNDRED THOUSAND WELCOMES)



...or how Americans make friends in Ireland

Cead Mile Failte—a hundred thousand welcomes—says the kindly Irishman when he meets a stranger. The American soldier says it another way. Have a "Coke", says he, and in three words he has said Greetings, pal. It's a phrase that works as well in Belfast as in Boston. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



-the global  
high-sign

© 1943 The CC Co.

## Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

### OF BASEBALL'S BIGGEST GATE

MOST AMAZING sports story of this war or any other war is the tale of the War Bond Baseball game played in New York's famed Polo Grounds last Thursday in which our own Major Hank Gowdy took part as manager of a team of Army All-Stars who lost to a combined Yankee-Giant-Dodger club 5-2, before the highest priced crowd in history—an \$800,000,000 gate.

Never before and probably never again will so much money be socked into admission prices for a sports event—and all of it aimed directly at the men in the service who don't even know what sports mean in a nation at war. Calm New York is still talking about the game and so is everyone else who has stopped to realize what an event it really was.

Major Gowdy came back from the game over the weekend jubilant over the results, even though his team lost, and we gleaned most of the story from him and then added bits by reporters who had stopped by to realize what an event it really was.

The show itself according to Gowdy, was wonderful. Brodsky was entertained from Berlin to Cagny, and from Merman to Bert Lahr were out in full force, with nostalgic, pre-war Jimmy Walker as master of ceremonies. But withal, it was a baseball show that actually brought tears to the eyes of the onlookers as members of the Hall of Fame paraded before their eyes.

There was Jack (Red) Murray, Roger Bresnahan, Fred Frisch, Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, George Sisler, Eddie Lopat, all walking out to their old positions, and others introduced by Jimmy Walker. It brought a guilty thrill of many a fan, and a gulf to Hank Gowdy, too, because "Old Goldener" had played with EVERY one of those famed stars, some of them as long as 30 years ago.

In the actual ball-game, the TIS special service officer piloted the New Cumberland (Pa.) Army Base nine against the British ten stars. Little did Major Gowdy manage that big leaguers when Major Gowdy took sick and could not make the game. To augment the Cumberland nine, however, Gowdy had several former major leaguers now in service, including Hank Greenberg, and Birdie Babbitts of the Tigers, and Leo Beyer of the Cards; Sid Hudson of the Senators; Danny Murtaugh and Tommy Hughes of the Phils, and Enos Slaughter of the Cards, and several others.

Faced with the problem of picking a starting line-up, Gowdy decided to give the field from Cumberland a break before the big crowd, and in the exception of Greenberg at first base, he started the Cumberland team intact, then later in the game worked in the stars. Twice in the late innings, the Gowdy club had runners in scoring position but lacked the punch to put them over. The result didn't matter, though, because the fans had come to see a show and that's what they got with interest.

Gowdy had no notion of the game whatsoever when he got a last-minute call from Col. Larry MacPhail, the former Brooklyn immortal. The TIS major, of course, accepted the chance to go out and a few hours after the call was on his way to New York by plane to do his part in attracting baseball's biggest gate.

Best sidelight of the big game was printed in the N. Y. Journal-American, so guess it can be repeated here without divulging any military secrets.



It's the story of six different generals, in various service commands, trying to locate Danny Murtaugh, the Phillips, who had just been inducted a couple days before the game and misplaced temporarily.

Finally, the unsuspecting Murtaugh, still in civilian clothes and with a half dozen cigars in his breast pocket, stepped off a train in New York and into the arms of a general and a whole company of M.P.'s much to the little secretaries' chagrin.

"I thought for a minute they thought I was Eisenhower," said Danny afterwards.

But a pretty fair country writer in England once wrote "All's Well That Ends Well"—and all this ended well with more than \$60 million bucks in Uncle Sam's war bond treasury, and Major Hank Gowdy returned to Benning safe and sound after one of the most exciting jaunts in his entire baseball career.

### Lefty Francis Gets Sweet Revenge By Downing Profs

BY SGT. FORREST KYLE  
IT took three games to do it, and it took 10 innings of the final tussle, but the 300th Sabers finally bested the Academic Profs last Friday night at Gowdy Field by a score of 7-6.

The Sabers came from way back to tie up the score after it appeared it just wasn't in the cards for the Sabers in general and Lefty Francis in particular to subdue the Profs this season.

**6-RUN RALLY**

But a startling five-run uprising in the eighth inning by the Sabers knotted the score and they shoved over the winning tally in the 10th.

One was out in the last of the 10th when Kunkel singled. Francis attempted to sacrifice, but popped to the catcher. Palo drove

a single into left and Kunkel held up second, Val Van Horn, Saber catcher, then sliced a double down the right field line and Kunkel dashed home with the winning run.

**PROFS LEAD**

Previous to the late inning fireworks the Profs had built up a 6-1 lead. The only Saber run before the eighth was a long home run which Francis helped end the tie—on the fifth time in the eighth inning. Other than this smash, the 300th made no particularly impression against the offerings of Bobo, starting Prof hurler.

The Profs nicked Francis for two runs in the first, fourth and ninth. Then in the eighth, two hits and three miscues by the usually reliable Profs produced five runs for the Sabers and tied up the score.

**BOBO RETIRES**

Bobo was around when the Sabers struck in the 10th. He had retired in favor of a pinch runner after opening the Profs' ninth with a single. Dickinson came in and, after retiring the Sabers in the ninth without damage, was faced with the same dilemma. It was an especially pleasant outcome for hard-working Lefty Francis, who, before receiving his commission, was a crack hurler for the Profs.

**SALTERS**  
20c TAXI  
CLEAN CARS  
COURTEOUS DRIVERS  
WHITE PATRONS ONLY  
DIAL 5321  
1017-1st AVE.

**STEAMBOAT EXCURSION ABOARD STR. GEO. W. MILLER**  
8:00 P. M., FT. BENNING TIME  
**DANCING 3-HOUR TRIP**  
EVERY WED., FRI. AND SAT. NITE  
AVAILABLE FOR CHARTER  
DIAL 3-3636

\$1.00 \$1.00

## Spirits Open Series With TPS Tonight

### LEFTY WISSMAN SLATED TO HURL FOR 176TH AGAINST MIKE HOGAN

Lefty Wissman, former Rochester Red Wing hurler, will oppose an old International League rival, Mike Hogan of the Baltimore Orioles, on the mound tonight at Gowdy Field when the 176th Infantry Spirits open a five-game play-off series against the Parachute School at 7 o'clock.

Close to 6,000 fans are expected to watch the main post rivals open their battle with diamond supremacy of the post for the last half of the season at stake. The victor in the five-game series will then oppose the Academic Regiment Profs, first-half post champs, for the fort's 1943 baseball crown.

#### 7-GAME WIND-UP

The final series between the Profs and the Spirit-Chutist winner will be a seven-game affair and wind up the greatest diamond season in Benning history.

Several little world series atmosphere. That series will start three days after the second-half play-off is concluded.

**ALL NIGHT TIOTS**

All games will start at 7 o'clock in Gowdy Field, which means there will definitely be games on Saturday and Sunday evenings, with the fourth and fifth games slated for Monday and Tuesday if necessary. The Parachute School will be the home team in tonight's opener, and after that the chutists alternate in the "hot tub" dugout on the first-base side of the diamond.

The Spirits, who captured the Infantry School League crown on Sunday last with a 5-2 win over the second-place 124th Gators, will play at a slight disadvantage on the mound. Wissman,

the clever southpaw has been a big factor in the 176th pennant drive with his steady mound work which included pairs of wins over the Academic Profs and future capable opponent who also starred in the International, winning 17 games for Baltimore two years ago.

**HOGAN BUSY**

However, Hogan will be handicapped in that he has been unable to play in the second-half race in the post loop. Faced with the loss of

See SPIRITS, Page 7

#### All-Star Nines Will Be Announced Next Week in Bayonet

In next week's issue of the BAYONET, the 1943 all-star selections in three Fort Benning baseball leagues will be published. Blanks were distributed by the BAYONET sports editor yesterday to the coaches of all teams in the Infantry School League, the Fort Benning League, and the Service League.

Players will be chosen for all four infield and three outfield positions as well as one utility man for the inner cordon and one for the outer. One catcher will be selected in each loop, but three pitchers will be named. There is also a place on the blank where the respective coaches can fill in the name of the player in their league whom they considered most valuable to his team during the campaign.

#### Make an Appointment to Have Your Car Correctly Repaired with . . .

#### WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE

• • •

GROCERY and MARKET  
(Ft. Benning Rd. at PHONE 9786)

## You Knew 'em Back Home!

—bet your life you knew your BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER back in your home town—and you knew 'em as good, reliable merchants of mighty dependable transportation—well we've been right here on the "row" with BUICK-CADILLAC for almost a quarter of a century—if that means anything at all we hope you'll "Give Us A Look." We promise your "More Automobile For Your Money."

#### RED HOT SPECIAL!

#### 1941 CADILLAC "61" 5 SEDAN

—known from the day it rolled out of our showroom brand new—very low mileage—looks and runs like new—Tires WS and positively perfect—Of course, Radio and Cadillac Heating System—if you want the nearest thing you'll ever find to a brand new Cadillac—don't wait on this one.

#### GOOD WORK CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES

1940 Ford Sedan  
1940 Dodge Coach  
1938 Buick Sedan  
1937 Buick Sedan  
1937 Ford Coach.

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL LEADING MAKES, MODELS AND BODY TYPES — ALL UNDER ROOF IN OUR SPACIOUS SHOWROOM AND EVERYONE A DISTINCT VALUE.

## Cliff M. Averett, Inc.

### BUICK CADILLAC HUDSON

More Automobile For Your Money

1441-43-45 First Ave.

Dial 2-1601

#### DAY'S TAXI CO.

1401 1st Ave.  
DIAL 3-3611



Little men and women of some twenty years hence—being the nation's chief consideration—every thing wonderful, comfortable and adorable is available for their needs. They'll always find it if it can be had at the Tiny Tot Shop.

**Diapers**  
**Rubber Crib Sheets**  
**Crib Sheets**  
**Electric Bottle Warmers**

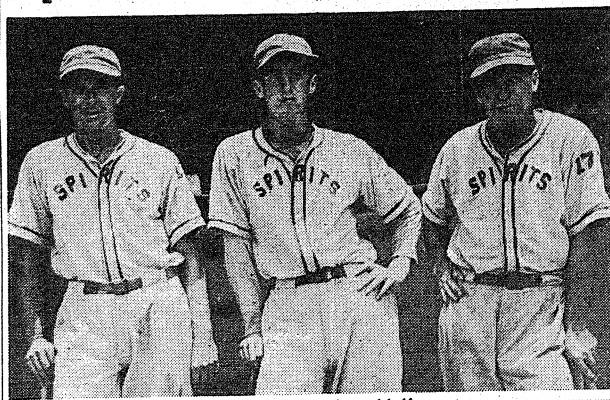
**Hand Made Dresses and Slips**  
**Nursery Seats**  
**Toys of All Kind**  
**Hot Water Bottles**  
**Sweater Sets**

**100% Wool Training Pants Kleinearts Refills**

## TINY TOT SHOP

1217 Broadway HERMAN ABDALA, Owner

Dial 2-2492



**SPIRIT STARS READY**—Rarin' to go in their second-half play-off series against the Parachute School are these four tossers on the 176th nine. Above are three valuable stickmen in Shuffie Lohr, regular left fielder; Bill Richardson, fleet center fielder; and Walt Poland, hustling first baseman. All three were potent factors in the Spirit drive to the TIS title. On the right is Pat Cooper, the great right hand pitcher who hurled the club to its clincher win last Sunday over the 124th Gators. Cooper slammed a homer with two aboard to sew up his own game. (Signal Lab photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)



### Marble Tops Hardwick In Singles, 7-5, 6-2

Famed Players Team Up To Divide Two Sets With Men

Blonde Alice Marble, queen of American tennis, gained an impressive two-set victory over her long-time adversary, Mary Hardwick, in their exhibition match at the Officer's Club courts on Sunday night before an overflow throng of 1,500 spectators. The scores were 7-5, 6-2.

After a short intermission, the ladies visitors then played a two-set match with two of Fort Benning's top players, Maj. Jack Butler and Lieut. Dan Canale. Instead of pairing for mixed doubles, a ladder draw was added with the women playing the men.

**KUPISCH TOPS**

Scoring honors of the day went to M.C. Kupsch of the 176th who shot a 76, followed by Major Terry B. Patterson of the Gators with a 78.

The number one match was unusually close and but one hole separated the teams. Kupsch and Lee gained the advantage early in the first nine and held tenaciously to the lead, halving the last nine holes. Bielowich nearly came through on the 18th, but settled for an eagle 3 hung on the lip.

**GATORS LOSE**

The second match found Taylor and Arrigo taking 3 points from Lt. Col. Earle M. Shine and Bishop of the Gators.

Marie and Hardwick told a peculiar story as Jim Todd and Ralph Vigiano both won their individual matches for the 124th, but dropped the four ball 2-1, to Gruber and Ambrosia.

**MARBLE FLASHES**

Marie, although she was a former tennis star, was able to hold her own against the leading professionals in the country.

Marie and Hardwick had a friendly competition throughout the match, and the two players were equally matched.

**TENNIS STAR GETS PERSONAL PHYSICIAN TO TREAT COLD**

Not only did Alice Marble, famous tennis star, appear to face soldiers in an exhibition match, but she came face to face with her physician, now in the Army, who has treated her for several years.

Maj. Milton J. Butler of the 176th Infantry, on Monday had suffered a slight cold from her tennis match on Sunday with Mary Hardwick. So the court queen went to the Station Hospital at Fort Benning for treatment.

The physician attending her turned to Dr. George Miller, Reider, of 470 Park avenue, New York City, who had been Miss Marble's personal physician while he practiced in civilian life.

Frankie Sinkwich, all American back from Georgia, and Bob Perrina, football and baseball star at Princeton, are Marine officer candidates at Parris Island, S. C.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lewis W. Christie was recently promoted to 1st Lt. according to an announcement by Col. John D. Hill, 124th Infantry regimental commander.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie was the property of Dallas in the Texas League and had four years pro-ball experience. Pitching for the 31st Division, he won 30 games and lost but 2 during the 1942 season.

Frankie Sinkwich, all American back from Georgia, and Bob Perrina, football and baseball star at Princeton, are Marine officer candidates at Parris Island, S. C.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Walter E. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Lee Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and was assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

# Post Grid Conference Is Formed

Six Games Slated For Stadium

Six top-flight gridiron attractions have been carded for Doughboy Stadium's cleat-marked turf this fall according to the announcement made this week that the 1943 Fort Benning Conference would consist of only three teams, but that the clubs would play each other twice during the campaign.

## BIG THREE'

The "big three" of the gridiron this fall will be the 124th Infantry Gators, the 176th Infantry Spirits and the 300th Infantry Sabers. The three uneven teams have been working for more than two weeks now and prospects are that each will field a strong, hard-hitting team. The Gators, 1942 post champs, expected to defend their laurels as the power house, the Sabers old and new talent.

Representatives of the three regiments met with post athletic officials last week to draw up plans for the coming campaign. The six conference games were scheduled for Nov. 1, 2, 3, Oct. 26, Nov. 1 and one in December. In between loop dates, all three clubs will meet strong outside opposition, both at the post and away.

## 124TH FT. BENNING

The official conference opener will bring together the Gators and the Spirits in a clash at Doughboy on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3. The following week, the long-awaited 124th-300th football card will be played on Sunday, Oct. 10. The third battle of the first round-robin will take place on October 17th when the Sabers face the Spirits.

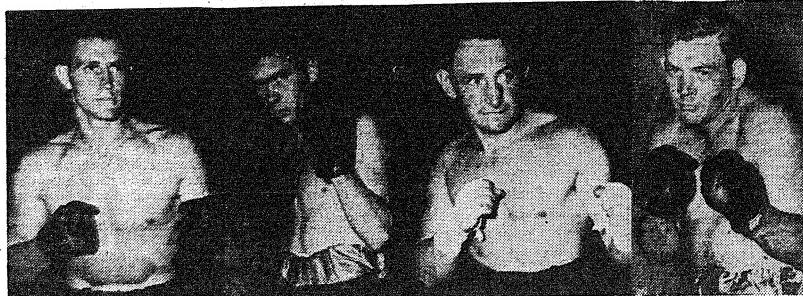
In the second round-robin, the Gators and Spirits will meet again on November 14th, while November 21st is the date set for the return engagement between the 176th and the 300th. The big climax game of the year will bring together for the second time the Gators and the Sabers on Sunday, Dec. 4th.

## DANIEL FIELD TILT

The only other game definitely carded for the stadium grid at this writing is an October 31st meeting between the 176th and the Daniel Field Eagles from Augusta, Georgia. Daniel Field played here last fall, bowing in the 29th Infantry Blue Devils in a thrilling game.

Last fall, the Fort Benning Conference was a six-game affair with three eleven drawn from TIS installations and three from the 10th Armored Division. The 7th Armored, however, not expected to field any grid machines, which means that all three entrants will be Infantry School units from the school troops brigade.

**Order Your Coal Early**  
A Full Ton of Satisfaction  
Martin Bros. Coal Co.  
29th St. & 4th Ave. Dial 2-4221



THESE FOUR PUNCHERS will be in the thick of the action Friday night at Doughboy Stadium when the 176th Spirits and 300th Sabers collide in the squared circle. Left to right are: Roger Reeves, 300th heavyweight; Freddy (Champ) Aguirre, 176th bantamweight; Mickey Gill, 300th bantam contender; and Svede Vanette 176th heavyweight hope. (Signal Lab photos by Sgt. Mel Stock)

## 176th Boxers Clash With 300th In Stadium Ring Friday Night

The ring battle of the year, pitting the 176th Infantry Spirits against the 300th Infantry Sabers, will take place in Doughboy Stadium tomorrow night at 8:45 p.m. with a full card of eight bouts listed in the team match. Four crack exhibition bouts are also on tap providing one of the tastiest boxing menus that post fans have had in many a moon.

The arch-rivals have had large squads of potential ring stars working out for over a month now in anticipation of tomorrow night's melee in the Doughboy ring. Roger Reeves, former Texas Christia and pro slugger, is coach of the Saber ringmen, while Lieut. Edward Hipp, once a Davidson College puncher, is preparing the Spirit slingers.

## TWO HEADLINES

Two bouts stand out as headliners on the attractive card. They are the bantamweight and heavyweight clashes. In the bantamweight bout, the 300th will send its James Raul Franco into the ring against Freddy (Champ) Aguirre of the 176th. Both are former Golden Gloves with plenty of experience and both have captured national titles outside of Fort Benning.

Franco is a West Coast puncher from sunny California and last year won the bantam crown at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Aguirre is a Virginia-North Carolina boy, a Cleveland stickholder and also captured the 29th Division crown in his weight over a year ago at Fort Meade, Maryland.

## HEAVIES BATTLE

The heavyweight bout may be the most exciting of the evening with Reeves, the 300th tutor, stepping into the ring against Svede Vanette of the Spirits. Reeves, from Syracuse, N. Y., was heavyweight champ at T. C. U. and is former state AAU champ and forciel for the 300th Infantry, a recently activated regiment.

Pairings in the other six bouts also promise some exciting bouts. The most noteworthy clash is slated as a toss-up. There is little advanced information on the strength of either team, since the rivals have had the chance only for intraregimental bouts since organizing their squads over a month ago.

## STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

## "Sabers" Adopted as Nickname For Athletic Teams of 300th Infantry

Sports writers on post papers need grind their teeth no longer when writing of good defensive sports because the teams of the regiment have at long last a short, easily written name, the "Sabers." 300th Infantry teams have been the bane of sports writers' existence because they, too, now have names impossible to describe them without using up practically every letter in the alphabet with names like the Three Hundredth, or the Three Zero Men!

## CHOSEN FROM 20

The name was chosen from a list of twenty or more as the most appropriate and forcible for the 300th Infantry, a recently activated regiment.

Linier, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

## STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

At first glance, "Saber" may appear incongruous when applied to an Infantry outfit. However a knowledge of the history of the name will help to dispel this impression. To the Army, all weapons are busy selecting and seeding their four allotted ping-pong, two singles and a double team. Players surviving elimination will take the floor the night of the 7th to scrap for the division paddle with the best. According to arrangements made by Wicker and Still, Bill Klink, cash prizes totaling \$45 will be added incentive to the contestants. First place singles \$15; second place \$10; the third slot winner receives \$5. Top doubles pair will split \$60 for first place, with runners-up receiving \$10 each.

The Service Club promised to him during the nights the tourney is in progress, four tables going at once. Matches will begin at 7:30 p. m. best two out of three games deciding the match. Pvt. Wilmer, 300th, and the 176th Regiment, will defend the division crown he donned at Camp Fall last fall and there are many more to come.

The Service Club promised to him during the nights the tourney is in progress, four tables going at once. Matches will begin at 7:30 p. m. best two out of three games deciding the match. Pvt. Wilmer, 300th, and the 176th Regiment, will defend the division crown he donned at Camp Fall last fall and there are many more to come.

Lt. Ed Berlinski, former foot

ball star at North Carolina State

who is a former post lightweight

heavyweight champion himself, and also coached

the Benning team at one time.

ang Gilmore as the Saber entry against Tony Franco of the 176th squad.

## THREE ROUNDERS

All bouts will be three-rounders of two-minute-per-round duration. At least four exhibitions are planned to spice up the program with two of them slated between Saber and Spirit punchers.

Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy,

third man in the ring for the 176th-300th middleweight and is

slated to match blows with Hugh

Miller of the Spirits. Miller was

once runner-up in the Junior

National AAU tourney. The light-

champ himself, and also coached

his way into a month ago.

STRENGTH CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

The night's other pairings Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th, Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit company. Bill Gandy, third man in the ring for the 176th-midweight and is slated to match blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-champ himself, and also coached his way into a month ago.

STRONG CARD

The first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-

line, followed by the featherweight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virgil Golden Gloves champ.

# Boston Tommy Defends G. I. Barbers' Artistry

Says Soldiers' Gripping Utterly Without Foundation

Yesterday I went and had a hair-do at the GI barbers down the line in my quarter. He coiffed me in 8 minutes flat and I hereby take my Remington in hand to say a good word for this craft whose practitioners were panned by a Bayonet reader some time since.

Certainly one of the most outstanding differences between the male and female mentality is demonstrated by their sharply contrasting attitudes toward their coiffures.

Women, almost without exception have such an overweening passion for having their hair cooed about with that a major industry has grown up to gratify this weakness. Almost no indulgence is required to get girls into "beauticians" (God save the mark) operate there as the owner be known as Yvette or Emil and have a certain number of terrifying looking articles of headgear which look like props for a Film Colony cartoon. The more futuristic looking garments, better and far from being terrified by this, the ladies seem to have a maniacal passion for these horrific instruments though the same girls would shudder and their flesh creep at the sight of the torture instruments of an 18th century prison ship of which these "aids to beauty" are a modern version with chromium plate added. It is, in brief, nearly incredible what a girl will go through to increase her animal magnetism.

The hatred of the average son of Adam for the barber shop is quite as if not more intense than the love of his mother, wife or son for his feminine equivalent. These establishments still, with pristine simplicity, refrain from adopting a more pretentious title like "cosmopolitan parlor" in the highly feasible supposition that it would scare off an already recalcitrant patronage.

Simplest with the name, however, for in every other respects the American barber shop is one of the wonders of the modern world what with its massaging machines, silver spires, glistening mirrors and snowy porcelain gadgetry. Only the pretences of a fashionable physician excel it in wonder evoking devices.

Until I was about 5 years old I used to be sent to my mother's hairdresser for my "dutch clip." There were no "barberians" in those days. Miss Vatter was a pretty and straightforward young German woman and her establishment had a delicious odor of

## SERVICE STATIONERY Printed and Engraved

Complete Service Insignias. Reasonably priced. Prompt delivery. Come by and see our samples, or Dial 2-3361.

## STANDARD PRINTING CO. 6TH ST. and 9TH AVE.

Opposite Tom Huston Peanut Co. on direct way to Fort Benning

## Pick-Up and Delivery Service KNITWEAR OUR SPECIALTY

Ask For Custom Finish

## Perfection Cleaners

Dial 5812



**Lt. JOHNSON, ANC**  
**Nurse Rounds Out 25 Years Service**

From across the Pacific to Fort Benning came Lt. Alice J. Johnson of the Army Nurse Corps in January, 1942, to round out 25 years of nursing Uncle Sam's soldiers. Thursday, August 26, she celebrated her silver anniversary in the Corps.

This Army nurse who has lost few days from duty because of illness was on her way to France in World War I, just exactly one month after her enlistment in the Nurse Corps and since that time has been to Italy, the Philippines, Hawaii, San Francisco, Indianapolis, San Antonio, Texas, St. Louis, and a tour at the Military Academy at West Point before taking up her duties at Fort Benning's Station Hospital.

Specialty in the care of women and children during her training until I became a young man at which time, although achieving no affection for the barber person I came to recognize his essential place in the social scheme. It was during the last war that I had a shave and my hair cut at a barbershop attained its full bloom and maturity. From a place where one merely went for a shave or haircut or to dish the neighborhood 'dirt' these establishments became sybaritic menageries where you had to put up a struggle to escape with anything so simple as a haircut and a shave. In one lush New York establishment I figured out it was mathematically and psychologically impossible to escape even after only having had a haircut for less than a dollar after the requisite tips had been distributed.

The only surviving institution of which I know in this country where you not only are not urged to any further indulgences than a haircut but actually cannot get even a shave is a place in Boston which belongs under the case. None of your revolving chairs of porcelain and leather which can be raised or depressed at the touch of a foot lever. These barber chairs are Victorian fauteuils in the French taste with elongated snake legs and upholstered with plissé. A mahogany sink and tub with many of the usual great ornate mirrors above is just "period" none of the furnishing post-dates the 1860 and the personnel of the shop belong to the same epoch. Not only is the place distinguished by an absence of electric clippers but no clippers at all.

The place describes itself as "Barbers and Wig-makers and, as I said before, all that occurs there is the cutting of hair and making of wigs. What's more a haircut only cost 35 cents.

I always supposed that 30 minutes of the minimum length of time require to cut a male head of hair while the tonier joints took about 45 what with those little nuances and refinements practiced by the master craftsmen. Toward the end of a haircut the customers will often sit up straighter, raise their heads and stare anxiously at the result, they will then advance, clip a few hairs to leeward, back off again and stare worriedly at the effect;

When my turn came I got into the chair with a maximum of reluctance. I hardly had time to gasp "Don't clip the sides" when I was out of the chair with 35 cents poorer in consequence. I did not dare look back in the mirror in the presence of the other G.I. clients but flew back to the barracks to view the ruins.

To my amazement and gratification my haircut was just as good as the original. It was out of my emergence from the most Babylonian establishments of New York, London or Paris. Why I had the Seven Sutherland Sisters backed into a corner.

Thus has it been ever since and it was with no vexation that I recently opened a hole in the front of a company bulletin board to the effect that the G.I. barbers would be permitted henceforward to charge 40 cents per shearing.

On my last visit to the G.I. barber I questioned the artist as to how they could be so proficient in their art in such a brief space of time.

He contends that it is all a big conspiracy on the part of civilian barbers to make the customers think there is something esoteric and difficult about hair cutting. Claims that any barber worth his salt can do it in ten minutes and not need a year in the world to take any longer. Good speed you worthy G.I. barbers. May you live to be a century in years and have innumerable handsome and clever children.

The leading hitter for the army team at Santa Ana, Cal., is not Joe DiMaggio but Merle Hapens a former halfback with the New York football Giants.

## Fort Benning Calendar

### Chaplains

#### PROTESTANT SERVICES

First Chapel: Compline—8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Amen: "O For A Closer Walk With God" by Van Vleet. Sermon: Chaplain Alvin P. Polk. Organist: Solo—Miss Annie Romeo. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Provisional: Sunday service 11 a. m. members for First, 2nd and 3rd Battalions. Bible school: 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5115 in the Student Ice Battalion area of the 2nd and 3rd Battalions. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in Building No. 5031 Third Battalion area. Provisional Battalions. Chaplain: John Trouton.

18th Infantry: Sunday morning worship 8:30 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain John Trouton.

Parachute School: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Compline each first Sunday morning. Laundry service 6:30 p. m. Chapel: Chaplain Herman A. Michalek.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship 8:30 a. m. Evening vesper at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8:30 p. m. Chapel: Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

Hospital: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald. 10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain Bob D. Jones.

18th Infantry: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain John Trouton. Hospital: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald. 10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain Bob D. Jones.

Other Hospitals: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain John Trouton.

18th Infantry: Sunday morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

Reception Center: Reception Hall, Sunday morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chapel: Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

10th Infantry: Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Evening vesper: 7:45 p. m. Chaplain John Trouton.

## Victory Ideas By Civilians To Reap Cash

War-Winning Brain  
Child Worth \$5  
To \$250 Prize

Ideas and suggestions of civil employees are worth \$5 to \$250, provided they are constructive and will speed winning of the war, it was revealed today by Captain Raymond A. Parkins, chief of Army Service Force civilians at Fort Benning.

The plan, which was adopted by the War Department last June, is now being put into operation at Fort Benning with distribution of eight Victory Idea boxes to different offices of the post. The boxes will be located, one each, at Post headquarters,

### WADSWORTH Blue Print Company

Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power of Attorney and Similar Documents Made by U. S. Architects and Engineers Supply.

1231 - 6th Ave.  
Phone 2-2381

However, suggestions relating



### CHARLIE'S PLACE

At Forks of Fort Benning  
and Cusseta Roads  
Under New Management

For an Enjoyable Evening Dining and Dancing  
in the New Twilight Hall.

Catering to Couples Only  
Specializing in Steaks and Chicken  
DANCING EVERY EVENING—7 til 12

### CHARLIE'S PLACE

### RECAPPING — VULCANIZING



We cater to  
Ft. Benning Personnel

GASOLINE DELIVERY HOURS  
10 A.M. to 10 P.M., CWT

### THIGPEN TIRE RECAPPING SERVICE

SHELL STATION  
1201 - 13TH ST.

### SIP AHoy!



AMERICA GOES WITH  
**PEPSI-COLA**

## Engineer Recruiting Office To Interview Men Friday

Captain Parsons added the awards will be paid for suggestions pertaining to administration of any War Department civilian activity, which result in economy and improvement in operation of the activity. Each suggestion will be reviewed by a local suggestion board consisting of Lt. Julian A. Lyons, assistant personnel officer and chairman; W. A. Ford, post engineer office, and Mary Harris, Post quartermaster office.

Explaining exactly what constitutes a suggestion, Captain Parsons added that it must outline methods by which it can be transferred to the Corps of Engineers, and will be interviewed by Captain Williams provided such enlisted men have permission of their commanding officers, Captain Baird stated.

Suggestions will be held all during the day Friday, and will be in room 222 of the post office building, Captain Baird stated.

The primary reason for Captain Williams' visit is to facilitate interviews with prospective applicants who are finding difficulty of service at Fort Benning, he said.

Civilians who had experience in the trades of construction industry fall into two categories for joining the corps. Those from 18 to 37 years of age are eligible for commissioning as officers, while those between the ages of 38 and 50 will go into the corps strictly as volunteers. Many ratings will be available to men coming into the engineers and qualified applicants also are eligible for officer candidate school, Captain Baird said.

Also, announced for the first time at Fort Benning, full lists of the occupational specialists needed in the corps of engineers will be released by Captain Baird. The list includes acetylene operator, acetylene plant assistant operator, accountant, airplane and engine mechanic, assistant safety engineer, automobile mechanic, automobile mechanic, automobile radio repairman, automobile radio repairman, balancer, gas handler, blacksmith or powderman, bricklayer, bridgebuilder, carpenter, cabinet maker, acoustician, camouflage technician, carburetor specialist, construction carpenter, captain's assistant, checker, chemical operator, civil engineer, class skipper, construction foreman, crane operator, and crane shovel operator.

Directly to their work from personnel engaged in engineering, experimental or other types of technical research or professional work whose work includes the development of new ideas are not eligible.

Suggestions may be written on a sheet of paper and should include full outline of the plan, with sketch if necessary. These may be placed in victory boxes or mailed directly to the local chairman, Lt. Lyons, post head-quarters.

There is no limit to the number of ideas which may be submitted, and the suggestion will be given all the credit due to the committee's decision. In cases of duplication, the first received will receive the prizes.

Ideas of exceptional merit will be forwarded to the War Department Board, where they will be eligible for further recognition.

Demolition man, diesel mechanic, motor vehicle dispatcher, driver's attendant, draftsman, electrical, mechanical, structural, topographic, draftsmen, locomotive, machine operator, electrical engineer, electrician, automotive electrician, electric motor repairman, engine lathe operator, operating engineer, water supply filter operator, fireman, firefighter, stationary boiler fireman, etc. Enlisted men of the following types: auto repair shop, construction, foundry, machine shop, machinist, oxygen and acetylene plant, pile driver, pipefitter, piling, construction, repair shop, steel warehouse, water supply plant, trolleyman, forging press operator, heat treat furnace, gauges, geodetic computer, half-track driver, heat treated, highway construction machine operator, hoistman, house operator, surveying instrument man, electrical and non-electrical instruments repairman, intelligence NCO, jackhammer operator, laboratory assistant, line operator, power lineman, telephone line, telephone and telegraph lineman, lithographic engraver, lumber grader, lumberjacket, machinist, helper, marine driver, and mechanics of the following types: automobile, carburetor, cook, foreman, gas engine, general foreman, repairman, shop maintenance.

Message center chief, millwright, molder, motor operator, NCO, motorboat operator, operating engineer, operator, plant and operator, power plant, power plant, power plant, power plant, powerhouse engineer, powerhouse operator, quarryman, quarryman, shop dispatcher, receiving or shipping clerk, communications repairer, riveter, rock crusher operator, salvage inspector, tank, and mineral operator, railroad construction foreman, railroad section hand, sheetmetal worker, shop maintenance mechanic, stationary engineer, statistician, clerk.

Steamfitter, stockroom clerk, stonemason, structural steel worker, surgical surgeon, surveyor, surveyor, surveyor, topographic surveyor, supervisor, telephone and telegraph equipment handler, terminal administrative assistant, terminal administrative supervisor, trailer cranes, truck driver, tool keeper, tractor driver, tractor keeper, tractor, truck driver, light truck driver, truck driver, utility repairman, warehouse foreman, warehouse supervisor, warehouse worker, shop maintenance mechanic, stationary engineer, statistician, clerk.

A tour of duty with the Headquarters, 1st Corps Area followed, then assignments with the 35th Infantry in Hawaii, the 17th Infantry at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the 16th Infantry at Fort Devens, Mass., and Camp Blanding, Fla. Prior to his assignment to the Infantry School in March of this year he commanded the 123rd Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.



### HOLDS DOWN DUAL ROLE

Col. Williams (Bill) Spain holds down the dual role of Executive Officer of the Student Training Brigade and ASTP Basic Training Center. His tours of duty have been long and varied. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

The supply chief also reiterated that the demand for paper, tin cans and all scrap materials continued unabated.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean up houses on scraps, cut a week end and deliver the same to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

Colonel Massey

